

Commercial



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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KAUAI POLO TEAM IS
CONSOLATION WINNERPUNAHOU CHAMPIONS
OF FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**Bests the Hawaii
Four by Large
Score.**

**Fast Riding and Clever
Driving Features of
Contest.**

HARD riding Kauaians scored a triumph over the game and improved Hilo Polo team yesterday afternoon at Kapiolani Park, by the score of 18 to 1½. This score was piled up by straight driving, the most fearless riding and consistent taking advantage of opportunities, there being represented in it seventeen goals and an extra count for safety drives and one foul. The play was not high class polo perhaps, but taking into account the lack of experience at the game of the men and animals, it was altogether a highly creditable exhibition.

The victory of Kauai makes the game which is to cap the tournament one of the utmost interest to all who enjoy the spectacle of eight men with their fast mounts contending over a little white ball, on a field which offers opportunity for long drives and some speedy going. If Maui could beat Kauai almost two to one, and Kauai could beat Hilo by even a higher average score than did Oahu, the forecasters believe the men from the Valley Isle have a more than fair chance to best the local defenders of the championship title. But much in a polo game depends upon the defense of the weaker team, and just as Kauai did not make as fine a showing against the game with the Rainy City folk as against the Canary, it is safely argued also that Oahu will play a better and faster game against the winners of Tuesday's second contest.

Again Prouty was the bright particular star of the Hilo men, but he had better support, in that each man of his team seemed to be improved by the bucking against the faster Oahu players. Guard was more in evidence and Kennedy more frequently carried the ball down field, while Dr. Irwin rode better and more frequently stopped the rushes of the red men than when against the local force. But the percentage of misses was too high to give a fair chance of winning. Irwin frequently when at fair speed only failed of the stroke, and these misses almost always were costly.

Kauai riding as fast and many thought as recklessly yesterday as on Tuesday, and, too, was just as dependent upon driving as then, for there was very little riding off. Peter Melina on more than one occasion did handle his man, but more frequently the attention of the players was given exclusively to the ball and then a miss meant turning the sphere over to the man who was following on. C. H. Rice divided the honors with his brother Arthur on sure hitting and riding off play. The brothers played with decision and their striking was fairly true. To the Melina brothers belongs much of the spectacular portion of the game, for they rode fast and well, and they frequently made long and difficult strokes which won for them the plaudits of the crowd.

So much for the individual plays. The crowd which watched them was a record turnout for a polo game. The sides of the field were lined with carriages and the benches provided for those who came from the Rapid Transit and trams were comfortably filled. There were, too, many riding parties and the spectacle of all varieties of carriages, drags and coaches, filled and covered with brightly dressed ladies made the scene one which has seldom been equaled here. The crowd was augmented when the football devotees arrived and the length of the game, while it caused many to take their departure before the end of the contest, did not deter several hundred people from staying through the entire match.

The gameness of the Hawaii team, in playing their hardest polo when they surely had little chance of success, won for them many friends, and several horses which are not to be played in the game of Saturday, were placed at their disposal by members of the Maui and local teams. Their own animals seemed to be in fine fettle too, and more than once managed to run down the famous Gypsy failing to carry Rice away from Irwin and Prouty on some long dashes.

Kauai got into the game at the very

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P. MELINA,

ARTHUR RICE,

S. MELINA,

C. H. RICE.



(Advertiser Photo.)

THE KAUAI POLO TEAM.

JIMMIE KENNARD
SAW HIS FINISH

**Harris Lost a Fight Through Foolishness.
Great Boxing Exhibition at the
Orpheum Last Night.**

KENNARD has finished his career as a boxer in Honolulu. Little Jimmie found that his tactics would not go with a Honolulu audience. He went into the ring at the Orpheum last night with soldier DeLisle of Camp McKinley. There were six fast rounds in which Kennard got the worst of it in spite of his smiling face and grandstand plays; when he left the ring after the fight he hooted him.

DeLisle and Kennard were a pretty even match. In the first round Kennard got in some good blows to DeLisle's neck and ducked almost every swing of the soldier. But occasionally the soldier would rush things. He would swing and as the colored man ducked would swing again up to his face. Then DeLisle would also duck and although the little fellow's work puzzled DeLisle throughout the first round he gave him a drubbing in the second. The soldier was in fine condition. He was very fast on his feet and swung sledge hammer blows with lightning like rapidity. Kennard was always smiling but was being outpointed at every turn. DeLisle is a clean fighter. In the third round there was a very rapid interchange of blows in which neither man got the best of the other and at its conclusion Kennard offered his hand to DeLisle. The other dropped his guard to good naturedly accept the hand, but instead got a blow in the mouth. The crowd hooted. In the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds the soldier showed his metal right through. He clearly outpointed his opponent and when Referee Cohen gave the decision to DeLisle he was cheered to the echo. Kennard could not understand the decision. He thought that his smiles should have won the contest. But his own backers declared that he had done "too much dodging" and that Cohen's decision was a fair one. This settled the matter and the crowd hooted the little fellow off the stage. He won't fight in Honolulu again.

The next bout of importance was one between "Useless" Harris and Jack

Riley, a new arrival. Both weighed in at a hundred and sixty pounds. Harris looked scared. His opponent was over confident and had bragged that he would knock out Harris in the second round. The work was fast and furious. Harris got terrible punishment and gave some awful blows in return. The first round belonged to the new man. In the second the fighting was of the pile driver variety. Harris got all he wanted and gave his opponent more than he wanted, including a knockout blow. Riley lay on the floor. Cohen shouted "One—Two—" And then the gong sounded the end of the round. It saved Riley and it was all he could do to stand up when the gong again called upon him to stand on his feet and "scrap." Harris was badly frightened. He thought that his knockout should count. He wouldn't fight. He stayed in his corner. Riley came to the center of the ring and Harris not rising to his feet nothing was left for Referee Cohen but to declare the contest in favor of Riley. The decision was a fair one but for fifteen minutes the house was in an uproar. Every seat contained a man who was shouting. But when the crowd went home it considered that Cohen had done rightly although there is no question but what Harris could have knocked his opponent out had he had sense enough to again enter the ring after the second round.

Manager Cohen furnished some lively preliminary bouts. Willie Vierra and Manuel Anderson had three rounds of fast and furious jumping, twisting, punching and whirling with the result that Vierra got a lot of punishment and was knocked out in the end of the third round. Ernest Heine and a native boy, both feather-weights, had a lively three round go, the latter securing the decision. Grant Snow had a lively go with William Shepherd, "an Australian." They furnished a kangaroo dance with occasional wallabies and sheep station tricks thrown in. Shepherd didn't fight. He simply took the other man's blows and these did not hurt him much. He was knocked out on the finish but left the ring amid the jeers of everyone. Cohen furnished a first class boxing exhibition.

REPUBLICAN LUAU
DRAWS BIG CROWD

**Thousands Take Part in Feast at New Hack-
feld Wharf Which Lasts All Day.
Other Notes.**

FOUR THOUSAND people, mostly Hawaiians and in a large measure voters from the Fifth district, gathered at the new Hackfeld wharf at the Ewa end of the harbor yesterday, and enjoyed a luau which was the visible sign of the rejoicing of the Republicans over their victory at the polls. Since the day when it was known that the Republican ticket was in the main victorious, the workers of the northern end of the island have been looking forward to a gathering of the people to make merry, and right heartily did all take advantage of the opportunity yesterday.

It was not yet 11 o'clock when the advance guard of the guests of the committee in charge, began to gather at the wharf for the feast. All night the attendants had been preparing for the entertainment and the result of their labors was seen in the decorations of the improvised banqueting room, and the tables which stretched away down the length of the shed. From the roof depended long lines of flags, a large Hawaiian banner greeting the visitors at the entrance, and flags of all nations being interspersed with decorative bunting down the room. The tables were covered with ferns and along their sides places for the feasters were prepared with greens so that the scene was made as nearly as possible like one of the olden time.

Great containers were placed along the sides of the wharf shed, filled with the sides of the wharf, filled with a pot and laulus, the beef and pork having been prepared at the Achi residence and brought down just in time for service while still hot from the imu. Down the line of tables, showing against the cool greens of the fern decoration, stood the bowls containing the staple food and as soon as the people had gathered the busy attendants set before them the meats and fish, so that there was not one who had not ample supplies of the good things for their delectation.

But it was not a feast set for one moment, so that those who came later

failed to find sufficient supplies. All day long strings of people dotted the approaches and new comers took the places of those whose wants had been satisfied, until when at five o'clock in the afternoon all seemed to have been fully fed who wished to eat, there was still a great number of the laulus yet unopened which were distributed and carried their good cheer to scores of homes, and added the features of the feast to many a late supper last evening.

There was no feature of the luau wanting, for before noon, while the first comers were being served the quintette club, whose songs enlivened the meetings held during the campaign, arrived and their music was constant during the remainder of the day. All the old time hulas were cheered and as the afternoon grew older there was some dancing which made the scene one of perpetual merrymaking all during the day. There were refreshments for those who did not wish to partake of the substantial of the feast, and no want on the part of a guest was left unsatisfied.

Almost everyone was there. It was not a Republican feast but in name, for party lines were not drawn among the guests. The men who won were present, greeting their friends of both parties, and Home Rule voters sat side by side with Republicans and enjoyed the good things, invited and well attended by the victors, for it was not a day of party feeling but one of the most complete good will. W. C. Achi invited every one he could meet to sit down and feast and Judge Kaulukou was seen at one time, acting as the personal host of one member of the opposition party, all brothers in the common spirit of the occasion.

The members of the committee present, E. C. Winston and R. N. Boyd, were everywhere, aided by C. H. Clark, who had been of such material assistance in getting the affair to going right.

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**In Straight Games
Collegians
Victors.**

**Defeat Maile Ilimas by
Ten Points to Six
at Finish.**

THE Punahou are the football champions. Brilliant work by the team as a whole and specially fine work by Morse in the annual holiday game gave the honors for 1902, by a score of 10 to 6. The collegians put up a rattling good game against as stubborn men as they have ever met. The Mailes played a fine game during the first half but lost their speed in the second, their ends weakened and time after time the Punahou sprinters went around their right for gains which the rest of the team could not possibly offset, no matter how hard they worked. The Maile's score was made at the very opening, while Punahou snatched victory within the last half of the closing period.

Two thousand people, including many parties in carriages, witnessed the game and after it was over the street cars going Kapiolani Park way were crowded with those who intended to change football enthusiasm for that of the exhilarating game of polo.

The Mailes had the kickoff and James sent the ball up towards the Ewa end of the field. It went out of bounds but was secured by Berger and taken in fifteen yards. Then commenced a series of fine bucks against the Mailes strong line. By short bucks Walker carried the ball forward for about twenty yards. In a mix up Sam Johnson then got the ball for Mailes. James went through the line for five yards, and King got through for two and later for three. Mailes ends were then taken back. With splendid interference Mannis was sent around Punahou's right end for forty-five yards, dodging the end and quarterback of the Punahous and making a touchdown. James then kicked goal easily. Score: Mailes, 6; Punahou, 0.

The Punahou kicked off to James who advanced the ball fifteen yards towards the Waikiki goal, followed by King who was sent against the line for three yards. Sam Johnson then made a fine run through Punahou's tackle for twenty yards and was neatly tackled by Marcellino. James hit the line for two yards, followed by Johnson for three, and by King for two yards. A moment later Sam Johnson lost the ball.

Then for only a minute the Punahou had the leather. Morse failed to make a gain and with two yards to go Marcellino failed and Mailes again had the pigskin. James bucked Punahou's line for five yards, King following this with a similar feat while Johnson gained two yards and again took the ball around the end for three yards. The Mailes steadily advanced the ball. Judd, being injured on the head, was taken out of the game and Laukae put in his place. By this time the Mailes looked to have a sure thing for another touchdown. James took the ball through the line for three yards and repeated for five yards, leaving but a yard to gain in order to make a touchdown. The Punahou set up a claim that Jarrett had held Walker and for this offense the umpire awarded the ball to Punahou. There was much kicking at this decision and many thought that even had Jarrett held in the line the penalty for the Mailes ought not to be more than setting them back ten yards but losing the ball was apparently the maximum. In the confusion that followed this decision Morse was given the ball and by a fine run around the Maile's right end advanced the ball forty yards.

The Punahou then tried the line for small gains until Morse carried it for five yards followed by Hatch around Maile's right end for ten yards. When twenty yards from their goal Punahou lost the ball. Johnson bucked the line for twenty yards, another attempt gave Mailes no gain and when the ball was passed to Johnson for a trip around the end Fuller broke through the line and downed him in his tracks. The Mailes attempted to punt. This was blocked and Morse being off side the umpire gave Mailes five yards of easy walking. Johnson hit the line for two yards, and then for three yards, and a fumble following gave the ball to Jarrett who sprinted with it for twenty yards. Time was then called.

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